the se s negro in Africa and christianise and civiort our rights before the whole world.

Measrs. Chorran and Games, of Virginia, endorsed Mr.

Mr. McLaon, of Texas, pledged his State to the ex Finest views urged to day. Mexico, falling to picces by raide, we must introduce there our peculiar institution a counteract European intrigue. Negro labor was nemary to the developement of that region.

The motion to take up was lost—yeas, 16; nays, 65—th Carolina, Texas and part of Tennessee only voting

Mr. Countary, of Alabama, Chairman of the Rusiness Committee, reported resolutions relative to the Pacific Salirond. The first declares the government has no power to cougt not a road; and the second that the railroad should be made along the line of the thirty-scound parallel of lattende by aid from States, individuals and anheoribers, and by grants of land from the federal government; contracts for carrying the mails, military stores, i.e., and recommending the Southern States to aid by every means the construction of the road. The first resolution was adopted. There was a long debate on the se

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Mr. BURULL defended the resolution as practical in the measures which regarded the road proposed. Mr. BUCKWELL defended the resolution. He regarded the road proposed as a conduct to carry Southern institu-tions to countries bordering on the proposed route, in-studing Northern Mexico. The co-operation of the whole South was needed, or a route through the Northern States would be relected to injure the South. He denie the power of the federal government to build the road.

Mr. Humand, of Ala., thought as the general govern ment would be benefitted by the building of the road it

ment would be benefitted by the building of the road it should grant the land.

Mr. CLEMERS, of Va., opposed at length, asking grants from Congress as likely to lead to corruption and the abuse of power. The government had no constitutional right to grant land to railroads.

Mr. Commane, of Ala, defended the resolutions. It

was necessary for the preservation of Southern institu-tions that the road should be built through Southern States. He defended the constitutionality of the mode

States. He defended the constitutionality of the mode proposed at great length.

My. Alexar Plan thought the resolution unnecessary, as the scheme proposed by him had already been adopt ed by the last two conventions—this scheme invited the co-eperation of Scuthern States, cities and individuals in a joint stock company. A charter had already been obtained from Louisians, and he hoped a book for subscriptions would soon be opened. He wanted the general government to have nothing to do with the building government to have nothing to do with the building of the road; but as the North were getting large donations of lands the South would take her share. He referred to the sapidly increasing preponderance of the North, and the heatility evinced to the South there in the vote in the recent election; the South must act, or be too late, and the North build. To was opposed to disunion, and depicted its horrible seems quences, but believe it is preferable to the inequality and oppression of the Union.

After a further debate, the resolutions were re-committed. Adjourned.

There is to be a grand ball of the delegates to night. The debate to day was applicated and interesting, and and the ultra-Southern sentiments were received with decided applause. The Business Cammittee is hard at work. There are over eight hundred delegates in the city. A letter from Mr. Tecunbs will be read to-morrow.

From Kansas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11, 1856. We have received Kansas dates to the 8d inst. The e State militia under Capt. Walker have been disbanded at their own request. Sixteen of the free State pri somers tried for murder in the first degree, have be acquitted, and nine are still on trial. A large quantity of clothing received by the ast boats has been distribute o the destitute. Navigation was entirely closed.

United States Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 11, 1866.

Care No. 16.—James Sievens, plaintiff, vz. Royal Gladding et al. Submitted to the consideration of the Court on a record and printed argument by Mr. Ames, for de-

this No. 17.—Reuben L. Long et al, appellants, vs John O. Fallon. Argued by Hon. H. S. Geyer for ap-pellee. Submitted en printed argument by Grover, for

Que No. 18 —C. O. Lathrop, plaintiff, vs. Charles Jud-sen. Argued by Hen. Mills Taylor for plaintiff. Sub-mitted on argument by J. P. Benjamin, for defeadant. Que No. 21.—Robert J. Vandewater, appellant, vs. Ed ward Mills, the claimant of steamship Yankoe Biade, &c. Case argued by Hoz. F. B. Cutting for appellant, and M. Blair for appellee.

Later from Rio de Janeiro.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11, 1856.

The bark Lapwing has arrived here with Rio de Janeiro stee to the 30th of October. There was no change i commercial affairs, and the quotations for coffee were the York, with 5,300 bags of coffee.

Ratirond Accident.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11, 1856. one here to night, was thrown off the track at Freelands. The fireman was killed and the engineer seriously in jured. The passengers escaped unhurt.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

Pennsylvania State 5's, 84; Reading Railroad, 43'4; Morris Canal, 15; Long Island Railroad, 12%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 47'4.

The Sanal, 16; Long Island Railroad, 12%; Pennsylvania Bastond, 47%.

Charleston, Dec. 10, 1856.
Catton sales to day, 2,700 bales, at advancing prices. We quote good middling at 11%d. a 12d.

Thairsmo's Last Concert of the present series book place last evening at Niblo's Garden, and although the weather was distressing for places of amusement generally, the spacious theatre was filled with an elde audience. M. Thaiberg played four fantasias, and ims. a Angri gave the Una voce poco fa from the "Barber" and the third act of "Romeo" in costume. The beauty of her servicer was laviably displayed in the cavatins, while fariture was lavishly displayed in the cavatina, while her Romeo was a splendid piece of acting. M. Thaiberg's playing was superb as ever. He goes hence to Baltimore and Washington, returning on the 26th to play for Gotta. hington, returning on the 26th to play for Gotte-

chalk's concert.

Sale OF a Racer.—We understand that the winner of the two mile race yesterday, Sue Washington, was sold to Mersus Barton fund Campbell for five thousand dollars. She is a sorrel filly, by Rovenue, dam Sarah Washingt ton, by Garnson Zaugaree. Old turf men, who maw Mirs Foo e in her pa'my days, think her equal if not supenior, to that celebrated race ang. The race she won yesterday, in three heats, we have heard, was the best over run over any track in South Corolina. The stake was valueble, amounting to over twenty one hundered dellars. We predict, whilst she remains in the hands of that distinguished and experienced trainer, Thomas Patterson 5that the will carn a reputations a four miler equal to that which she now possesses as a two miler. Her action is perfect, easy and smooth. We also hope that her spirited owners may realize our predictions, and their most sanguine expectations.—Columbia, S. C. Times, Dec. 5.

A New Rage Course Contemplated in Massa superity.—We learn from the Chelsea Triegraph that there is in embrye a new company, to be called the Chelsea Horse Exhibition Company, capital \$70,000, to be invested in 100 acres of land, located near or in Sauges, "a short distance from Henry Slade's new house." The land is to be the site of a spacious botel, and a race course, for the exhibition and trial of speed of horses. The names of three prominent citizens of Chelsea have been marlioged as trustees; the enterprise is in good hands, and will not be permitted to deteriorate into an arena for gambling.—Botton Herald, Dec. 10.

GOVERNOR KING'S APPOINTMENTS.—The Albany Knickerbocker appears to be the official organ of our new Governor, Mr. King. From the columns of that journal of this morning we learn that Henry J. Seaman, of Richarmond county, will be Private Secretary, and that the appointment of Colonel Frederick Townsend to the port of adjutant General has been agreed upon. The Knicker-tecker states also that the post of Messeager, for which there is a "sharp coatest," has not been filled. As to the Governor's staff the official organ makes the following announcement:—Mr. Hale Kingsley is to be one of the adds, and Robert L. Johnson is to be Faymaster General. K. debell, we understand, is to retain his place as Quarter-Master, and Dr. Samuel Vanderpool is to be Surgeon General.

Messouri Border Ropplaniam—One of its Revalue.—We are informed that the President of the Pacifies Railread Company of Missouri, recently paid a visit to England, with a view to procure a loss for the benefit of the road, upon the security of the mortgage bonds of the company. On presenting his proposals and securities to British capitalitis, he was gravely and peremptorily informed that they could not reciprocate. They had heard of the lawlessness of the poople of Missouri, of their invasion of, and crimes committed in, the Territery of Kansan, and were fully of the opinion that transactions with such a pesple would be too palpably unafe to be advisable. Remocatirance was useless. They had made up their minds; the whole moneyed interest of Great Britain was with them, and the President of the Pacide Railroad was forced to return house with an empty pocket.—Oincinnati Cammercial, Dec. 8.

COURT OF CLAIMS.—On Tuesday a number of cases, claiming the repayment of duties illegally exacted, were submitted on the facts. Mr. Blair finished the argument in behalf of the government of the case of the Illinois Central Railroad Company. Mr. Rockwell replied, and the case was submitted.

mos.—Ex Governor Seeder has written a letter expressing his gratification at the legislative appropriation for Kansas, which has been made by the State of Vermont, and hoping that the example may be generally followed in other States. He says if Kansas is left to its natural course under the present rule of Missouri it will certainly become a slave State, and hence it is necessary for the friends of freedom to bestir themselves in despatching men and means to the Territory in order to secure its

The Republican Association on the President's Mas-aux.—The Republican Association of Washington have passed a series of resolutions denouncing that portion of poor Pierce's message which refers to the great republi-can party of the country, and unqualifiedly stamps the charge that that party "attempted to usurp the control of the government" as shallow, false, unmeaning and unwarranted.

the Viginia Presidential electors also recommended Beverly T. Tucker as the most fitting person to conduct Mr. Buchanan's organ in Washington. The Star has also heard of other recommendations made by them in epistles to Mr. Buchanan for other prominent positions,

Enterprise recommends Gov. Bingham as the successor of Gen. Case in the United States Senate. Isaac P. Chris-

tian, of Monroe, is mentioned as its second choice.

A Varenan Parsur.—The Electoral College of Vermont selected as their messenger to Washington the venerable Hon. William C. Bradley, one of their number. One who was present at the meeting says that the old gentleman cast his vote for Fremont with a solemnity becoming the last public act of one's earthly being. He has been one of Vermont's strongest men, was a representative in Congress from 1813 to 1816, and again from 1823 to 1827. He was there a companion of Webster, Benton, Clay and

WALL STREET AGAIN IN COMMOTION—AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLE—PLIGHT OF THE ACCUSED TO EUROPE. Wall street has been thrown into great commetion again, in consequence of the perpetration of an extensive swindle d la Huntington, upon several bankers and mer-chants, by William E. Thompson, produce market re-porter of the Courier and Enquirer. The accused, it ap-pears, has been in the employment of the proprietor of pears, has been in the employment of the proprietor of the above mentioned newspaper for the last twenty years, and during that time, while in the pursuit of his profession, he made the acquaintance of the priocipal bankers in Wall street. Having enjoyed the confidence of many of the most extensive bankers, he succeeded within the past few days in borrowing securities and bonds to the extent of over \$20,000 upon faire checks, which were left as collateral recurity with the creditors. On Weller as collateral recurity with the creditors. On Mencatay (before the fraud was discovered) Thompson railed for Europe in the steamship Persia, leaving his wife and family is this city. The fugitive is a man about airty years of age, and why he should, at this late hour of life, destroy the bappiness and fair fame of himself and his family, we cannot imagine. The banking firms who have been defrauded by this operation are as follows—Brown Bros. & Co., Camman, Whitebouse & Co., Dykers, Alstyne & Co., and John H. Gourlie. What a dreadful place is Wall street!

RIVER THINKES SCRPRAND.—A party of friver thieves

RIVER THIS YES SURPRISED. - A party of friver thieves went on board the bark Lancaster, lying at the foot of James street, on Tucsday night and attempted to carry off some valuable rigging, when the private watchman, off teme valuable rigging, when the private watchman, George Garland, interfered and endeavored to arrest the rascals. The pirates were too strong for him, and succeeded in making good their escape in a small beat which was alongside the vensel. Garland fired two shots at the thieves, but what success attended his laudable efforts to bleed the villains he is unable to say, as the boat rowed away in great haste.

Sr. Lukk's Hosuriat is nearly finished, but caunot be

Sr. Luke's Hospital is nearly finished, but caunot be opened until the sewer in Fifty fourth street is completed. The funds thus far provided will cover the cost of the building, but the amount necessary to furnish and endow it has yet to be obtained, and an appeal will shortly be made to the Episcopalisms to that end, and will no doubt be heartly responded to. The late Henry Parish left this institution \$10,000, but it cannot be realized, owing to the disputes that have arisen with regard to the will; but, however the will be disposed of, no resistance will be made to the execution of the legacy. The Episcopalisms have the credit of instituting this hospital.

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been in a flourishing condition during the last six months. In that period 517 new members have been added to the association, all of whom were clerks except 90. There have been 860 new volumes added, and 37,000 volumes taken from the library by visiters, besides those consulted in the reading room. Total number of visiters, 62,060. The expenditures reached \$4,650, leaving a balance in the treasury.

COLUMNON ON THE HARLEN RAILROAD. - A serious collision occurred on the Harlem Railroad on Tuesday night, by which several persons were injured, but fortunately no one killed. It appears the through train from this city, when within forty-five miles of Albany, came in collision when within forty-five miles of Albany, came in collision with the down freight train, throwing the engine, baggage and one passengar car down an embankment, and making a complete wrock of the engine of the freight train. It was most remarkable that no one was killed; even the engineer escaped from the ruins of his engine unburt. A number of seals in the second car were torn from their fastenings, and many of the passengers were more or less bruised. The second class passengers were rescued from a disagreeable confinement through a hole in the side of the car. An extra train arriving conveyed the passengers to Albany early on Wednesday morning.

Figs. 7 Chayes Scantz.—About half past six o'clock

FIRE IN CLIVER STREET.-About half past six o'cl the rear of 51 Oliver street, occupied by James Martin.
The firemen were promptly on the ground, and soon extinguished the fire. The damage done amounts to about \$50-no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The slarm of fire for the Fifth district, between ten and the street of the contract of the

cieven o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by the firing of a tar barrel on the corner of Fourth street and First avenue.

CHARGE OF PASSING A COUNTERPRIT BILL -A led about thirteen years of age, named John Manning, was taken into custedy by the Ninth ward police on a charge of having offered a counterfeit five dollar bill, on the Mer-cantile Bank of Hartford. Conn., to John Sullivan, of No. cantile Bank of Hartford. Coan., to John Sullivan, of No. 74 Sixth avenue. The prisoner offered the bill in payment for a knife he purchased from complainant Manning was brought before Justice Flandreau, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, where he was committed for examination. The counterfeit in question is a new one, and is pretty well executed. The vignette is represented by a railway. On the left side is a young girl, while on the right is a female figure resting on a shield with a wreath of flowers around her head.

Personal Intelligence.

Dr. Francis Lieber, the eminent political economist, has closed his connection with Columbia College, S. C., by resigning his professorablp. A man of his ability and world wide reputation will be much missed at the college; his place cannot easily be filled. When it was known that he had lett, a number of old students of the college, among whom were Hon. W. C. Preston, Ex Gov. Manning, J. L. Pettigru, Jos. Biyth Allston, &c., met, passed resolutions expressive of their regret, and voted to present Dr. tions'expressive of their regret, and voted to present Dr Lieber with a testimonial of their cateem.

Mrs. M. C. Stavens, of Arkansas, a poetess under the nom de plume of "Clem," is in Washington. Hon, Linn Boyd, ex. Speaker of the House of Represen-tatives, and Hon. Francis B. Cutting, of this city, are in Washington.

Washington.

The Rev. Budley A. Tyng, of Philadelphia, the Episopalian clergyman who was dismissed from his pulpit in the Church of the Epiphany for preaching anti slavery politics, has set up on his own hook, and last Sunday began his independent ministration in the National Hall, before a large congregation Mr. Tyng is the son of the Rev. Dr. Tyng, of this city, and is evidently a chip of the old block.

The itinerary of the Emperor of Austria has been fixed as follows:—His Majesty was to arrive at Vanies on the 56th ultime, and remain there until the 27th of December. During the ien following days he will visit Padua, Verona, Breecis, &c.

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool, in the steamship Africa—Miss Ross, Mr. Eschen and lady, Mr. Loebus, lady and maid servant; Carlain McKlay, Sir James Duniop, bart, Mr. Muir and lady, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Harris andspree children; Messrs, Gibbs, Hamilton, E. E. Wood, J. Robertson, A. L. Beighoriner, A. Gardiner, W. Fielding, Hyden, D. De Angells, A. Rumsay, J. Colby, J. Ramond, W. D. Poole, Duias, W. Becker, A. Waller, A. Ross, Geopfert, Case, Chaney, V. de Nadeiros, L. Harup, A. Mirsan, W. Demyster, E. F. Taylor, E. Dickson, E. Dickson, C. Suneschloes.—Total 43.

Dro. 10.—Horace J. Fairchild et. The United States Steamship Company.—This was an action for the less of a dressing case, belonging to the wife of the plaintiff, who was parsenger with her husband on board the steamship Atlantic in September, 1855. It appears that amongst the confusion of getting ashore the dressing case which, with the contents, was valued at over \$500, was mislaid and lost The wife of the plaintiff not being made a party to the cett, the Court ordered the pleadings to be amended, and the proceedings were suspended.

Court Calendar-This Day.
Suramus Court-Circuit -Nos. 2484, 2886, 583, 2661
1582, 1686, 464, 2636, 2436, 2777, 2611, 2887, 2851, 2715
2869, 2869, 2613, 2793, 2818, 2799, 2804, 2889, 1775, 2597
2689, 2711.

436, 446. Counce Figure Part 1.—Nos. 700, 671 4, 968, 1821 to 1830, 1804. Part 2.—Nos. 1832, 1835, 1836, 1838, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1848, 1846, 844, 898.

Visit of Republicans to Hon. John C. Fre-

The New York Republicans to Heart.

The New York Republican Central Union met last evening at Academy Hall, for the purpose of organizing and preceding in a body to the residence of Colonel Frement. This is the first visit which they have paid him since the election, and there was a more numerous attendance of members than on any previous occasion. Mr. Edgar Kotchum called the meeting to order at half-past seven, and a motion having been made that they should proceed at once to Colonel Frement's residence, they formed in and a motion having been made that they should proceed at once to Colonei Fremont's residence, they formed in order of procession and marched up Broadway and down Ninth street to their place of destination. On their arri-val they were shown into the reception parlor, where they werewarmly welcomed by Colonel Fremont, who expressed himself highly pleased with their visit. When the usual ceremony of introduction and hand-shak-ing was over, he thanked the members of the Union for the sincerity with which they had worked in the cause of which it had pleased them and a lerge mass of his of which it had pleased them and a large mass of his fellow citizens to make him the representative during the

"Allow his, gentlemen," said he, "to return you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the efficient and powerful aid which you gave to the support of republican principles in the late Presidential canvass. I feel profoundly grainful, as the humble representative of those principles, for that support, and for the solid vote which was cast by the State of New York. I am giad to have an occasion of saying this much at least, and of adding that it will be the principal object of my life to promote the great cause for which you have all labored with so much real. I shall cot tinue to be a member of the party, and to do all that I can to advance its principles." (Applayed.)

to do all that I can to advance its principles." (Applause.)
At the conclusion of the foregoing remarks the Republican Gire Club sang the following appropriate song:

Beneath thy skies, November!
Thy skies of cloud and rain,
Around our blazing camp fires,
We close our ranks again.
Then round sgain the bugles,
Call the battle roll anew:
If months have well nigh won the field,
What may not four years do?

For, God be praised! New England
Takes once more her ancient place;
Again the Fligrim's banner
Leads the vanguard of the race.
Then secund sgain the bugies,
Call the battle roll anew;
If months have well sigh won the field,
What may not four years do?

Along the lordly Hudson

What may not four years do?

Along the lordly Hudson
A shoot of triumph breaks;
The empire State is speaking.
From the ocean to the lakes.
Then sound again the bugles,
Gali the battle roll anow;
If months have well nigh won the field,
What may not four years do?
The Northern hills are blazing,
The Eastern skies are bright;
And the fair young West is turning
Ber forehead to the light!
Then sound again the bugles,
Call the battle roll anow;
If months have well nigh won the field,
What may not four years do?
Push every outpost nearer.

Push every outpost nearer,
Press hard the hostile towers!
Another Balakiava.
And the Malakon is ours!

Then sound again the bugies, Gail the battle roll anew; I'm onthe have well-nigh won the field, What may not four years do?

What may not four years do?

But keep the same oid banner,
For none can better be:
Pass on the same oid watchword:
Friement and Victory!
And sound again the bugles,
Oall the batte roll anew;
If months have well nigh won the field,
What may not four years do?

At the request of Col. Fremont the Glee Club sang the popular song, entitled "Adams and Liberty," written in 1774, by Robt. Treat Paine. The members of the Union then took their leave, well pleased with their visit, and hopeful of the future, under the lead of the Pathfinder of Empire. ware, bronzes, clocks chandeliers, silver plated plate, glassware, Parinn, &c., &c., at S. V. HACGEWOUTS, 5cl and 5c3 Broadway. Every article marked in plain figures, at cost. The entire steck must positively be cleared off, to save removing to the new silver.

DELISSER & CO., 3.7 and 579 Broadway, corner of White st. Peremptory auction sale of rosewood pianofortes.—This cay, at 12 o'clock presteely. will be ofered fifteen rosewood pianofortes made by the best manufacturers, probably the largest lot of fire instruments ever offered to the public. They are now on exhibition. Catalogues.

Holiday Presents.—Great Annual Reduc-tion in prices.—W. B. MACKENZIE has this day reduced his splendid assortment of velvet and cloth closics, circulars, mandillas, Ac., previous to his spring importations. Nos. 45 and 47 Canal street, near Breadway.

Christmas is Coming—And if the Ladies wish white satu and hid galer boots, slippers rosettes, &c., boys', misses' and children's boots and shoes, beautiful embroidered toilet slippers, presents for gen'iemen, patronidered.

J. B. MILLER & CO., 134 Canal street.

Marine Insurance.—Insurance Company of North America. Philadelphia.—Capital paid in. \$500,030; assets nearly \$1,050,00. Marine insurance can be effected by apply-ing to SATTERTHWAITS BROTHERS, agents, National Bank Buildings, 36 Wall street.

Christmas Toys and Fancy Articles for holiday gifts, this day, and following days, at 10 o'clock. Hessra Leavitt, Deleasser & Co. will sell at auction, as above, a large catalogue of rich fancy goods, tollet articles, bronzes, toys, decorated china, parlor ornaments, &c., &c. Catalogues can be had at the office. Sale positive. The public are invited to call and examine the goods now on exhibition. LEAVITT, DELESSER & CO., Auc toneers, 377 and 579 Broadway, corner White street.

Twenty Cent Ambrotype Likenesses with mess; 1 for taker daily by four skylights and thirty five experienced artists, at KIMBALL'S, 34 Broadway. Ambrotypes and Portraitypes One Shilling,

we've shillings per dozen, boxed complete for export commodations on the European or American plan at option Steam heat throughout. SIDNEY KOPMAN.

Per Atlantic, and will be Received from the Customs in a few days, a splendid assortment of tollet cases, cassolettes, smelling bottles, after cups, tollet bottles for the meantel piece, Ac., Ac., suitalise for boliday presents. GOO. E. INGER & CO., Chemista, Corner of Walker street and Brosdway.

Charter Ook — Charms and Ornaments mounted in gold for indies and gentlemen. Sold only by WM. S. TABBELL, jeweller, 395 Broadway.

White's \$3 Hat, Fall Style.—148 Fulton street, between Breadway and Nassau street. Pluah, Furs, Hat Trimmings, Varnish and rubber cement for sale by KASTMAN & ROBERTS No. 51 Majden lane.

Baichelor's Hair Dyc. Wigs and Toupees, the best in the world, made, sold and applied at No. 23 Breadway. Christadoro's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupees are unequalled and superior articles.—Both for sale and the dye privately applied at 6 Aster House.

Please & Lubin, Performery Factors— Frangipanni, an ciornal performe. The scent is 7a, the sache is 0x, the pomade is 5a, the soap is 4a, GEO. E. INGER & CO., Agents, No. 399 Broadway, and all chemiats,

Hill's Hair Dye, Four Shillings a Box, black or brown, at No. 1 Bare'ay street; also druggists' and fancy goods stores generally.

Native Wines.—Sparkling and Still Catave-be, from the vinyards of J. D. Park, Esq., Cindinati, war-ranted only the pure juice of the grape, and superier to the best Preach champaigns and German book being more cen-erous, rich and fruity by retaining the natural factor of the grape. Bankes & PARK, 304 Breadway, corner of Duane.

Holloway's Ointment.—Salt Rheum, Scor-buile cruption and scrofuls. Nearly half the human race can bear witness to the efficacy of this wonderful orguent in their

Hostetter.—The Remarkable Success of Hostetter's vegetable stomach bilters in euring dyspepsia, liver compilaint, and imparing tone to the system, is witcout a parallel in the history of medicine. Sold by all groccy, drugists and hotes. Hostetter a Smith, Pittaburg. BARNES A PARK, Agents in New York.

Brandreth's Pilis.—A Conscentive Use for a few days will estiafy the most unbelleving of the great good the pilis are doing. The directions should be carefully studied; if understood and followed, besalts and vigor will, is the majority of cases, he secured by the use of BRANDRETH'S pills. So it at 45 Canal street at 25 cents per box.

Hernia Cured by Marsh & Co.-Radical are truss at 23 Malden lane, New York.

A MBROTYPES AND MELLAINOTYPES.—THE MOST
beautiful specimens produced in this city are by Mr. E
L. Walker, formerly of Brady's gallery, now at the magnificent gallery of C. D. FREDRICKS, Photographis,

566 Breadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel. DAGUERREOTYPES.—THE BEST DAGUERREOTYPES
made in this city are by Mr. John De Banes. formerly of
Scot's gallery, now at the head of this department at FREDRICK S magnificent gallery, 585 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

Politan Hotel.

TRANK LEBLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, NO. 54, is ready, this morning, at all news depots. Price 6% coils. It is a highly interesting number.

TANCT ARTICLES FOR GIFTS AND PRESENTS.—THE Whole stock, embracing every variety of dolls. toys, games, e.e., at ROGERS' extensive fancy bassar, 50 Breadway, is to be sold off this month, at less prices than every before offered in this city.

H. S. ROGERS, 490 Broadway.

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talented and inimitable corps of Parisian artists introduced
into this country by

C. D. FREDRICKS,
See Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

THE SPIRIT OF DREAMS.

BY OLIVER OLMSTEAD, ESQ Spirit, whose mission
Is ever to give
The changing night vision
To beings that live
Elew, genile and tull
(its murmuring streams rell)
Thy soft accents thrill
Through the depths of the soul.
Maif shadow, half light—

Half shadow, half light— New fading, now brightening— Thy form meets my sight. Like vaper with lightning. Thou rainbow wing'd spirit, Go soothe the worn weeper, And let him inherit

Let the mariner rest
Where dashes the spray;
Yet wake in his breast
Thoughts of friends far away;
Though many a dark oillow
Around him may roar,
Bid the hepos of his pillow
Be anchor'd on shore.

BARAH PERCIVAL:

THE BRIDE OF THE "HOUSE OF GOLD." BY MRS, CAROLINE INGRAHAM.

THE BRIDE OF THE "HOUSE OF GOLD."

BY MRS. CAROLINE INGRAHAM.

CHAPTER I.

It was a cold, raw November day. The air was piercing, and the flurry of snow that had failen since morning gave an aspect of inexpressible drearmess to the mountain sectory around the little village of Montespan, which boasted only one "great house." This was the residence of a retired city merchant, whose lines had "failen in pleasant places." and who had made his home a perfect dream of beauty. The inhabitants of the village looked up with the greatest respect to "Squire Percival" and his family. His carriage, his horses, his great dimere parties, at which his elegantly dressed and mannered wife greeted her city guessis with the dignity of a greater with a house and roundle, any, even the diamond in a single folia, who de emed themselves highly honored by his sejourn among them.

As for Kaie Percival—the only child and rightful beiress of all this spiender, who had passed most of her life in Now York—to dance well, sing well, dress well and coquet with a grace were all the things that she cared for.

While Kate had been absent from her parents, another bad been grawing up in the house—though not as a daughler to them. Sarah Percival was the daughter of a younger brother of the family, who dying poor and unfortunate, left his only child to the care of his brother litchard, with the carnest prayer that she might never miss the love and tenderness she had always known. That prayer was beard, but never answered. Fer Kichard Percival, a cold bard, ambitious man, could not be expected to get and fondle the longer who might one day into the day the locked upon her as an interlope. Who might one day into the mother of this child robing was more and fonding the locked upon her as an interlope. Who might one day into the mother of this child robing a surface of the first of the mother of the child robing was more and promounced the independent of the child sarah, and saw in her brown hair and large dark percival only shock his head the counting

this violent display of grief on your part.

"Madam!"
Oh! don't look at me in that way," said the lady, drawing herself up in a stately manner. "Thate hypocrisy, Miss Percival—I bate all croodile tears." If she did not exactly add the words, "and I hate you," her looks showed 8, and harsh felt it so.

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"I am aware of that, but did not know that you might be," was the eareastic reply. "Your uncle's fortunes is, of course, all willed to his rightful heirs."

Strah looked from her arrogant face to that of the corpse before she dared to wontere a renig. What would the dead man have said to a convensation like this, held over him before she dared to wontere a renig. What would the dead man have said to a convensation like this, held over him before the dead man have said to a convensation like this, held over him before the dead in surely enough to a solet he living."

Mrs. Fercival cast a giance of fear toward the unconscious held of the pushend, and taking farsh by the arm, led her to her dressing room and shut the door.

"Now Sarsh, if you please, we will sit down here and talk of your future," said the soliab old lockers, in a cold and unfeiling voice.

She seated herself on the sofa and motioned the girl to her side. A silence of some moments ensued. At last Sarah, looking up from the floor, found those dark eyes bent upon her with a de p scrutny, as if they would read her very thoughts.

"He would be sold the lady, leaning towards her, with an indulgent suile."

"I cannot talk of any thing I am ignorant of," was the ambiguous reply. "My future is a mystery to me."

"If you prefer saling here of course we will try to accommodate you. But I must tell you that neither Miss Percival low myself purpose remaining here long after the fune rat. The will return to her school and I shall travel, so you will have no one lell but the servinus for company."

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"Mrs. Pereval and not the slightest objection to such an arrier of the process of the such as the such as the strong of her purse in the cause.

She sat a few moments appacently in deep thought and them. turning is Sarah, remarked—

"You are probably aware that a city like New York is a dangerous place for a girl as young as you, and as—"she was proposed to the strong of the purse of the person of the pers

the Mass Fereival who the stop was and the mass recovers who was an acknowledged beauty and belie, were own cousins.

Sarah thanked her, and rose to say good bye. The door opened, and kair Fereival iounged phas without noticing her, and threw berself open the sofa beside her mother.

"Oh dear, this house he so gleenly and wreteded," she sighed. "I have the heart was been so the belies, mother, and I do wish I was back again will have your wish, my child," said in a large of the same will have your wish, my child, "said Mrs. Fereival, you can will have your wish, my child, "said used towards Sarah. For she had the one virtue that redeems can be successed to the same will be successed to the same successed to the same will be successed to the same successed to the same will be successed to the same successed

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F'With us, mother?" and Kate's large, dark eyes were a look of angry pride.

"No, you will not;see me, Kate," Sarah hastened to say, "unless indeed you employ me; I am going to be a seamstress."

A lock of mingled score and satisfaction swept over her cours's handsome face. A dangerous rival was well out of the way, and as for the disprace—no one would know that she was a relative of theirs. So Kate was satisfied.
"His very proper, I presume," she said, supercilionally, "But, of course, you cannot expect me to recognize you in such a humble pondition, even if we should chance to meet, which is not very likely to happen in a city like New York, unless you try to have it so."

"Tou need not fear me," said Sarah, drawing herself up proudly, "I shall stay here, if your mother will peranit it, itil the funeral is over, and then I start for my city hôme. But from the day I leave this house. Kate, I shall never force my-self upon you, slibough as I have said to your mother, the day will surely come, when you will be proud to recognize me as one of your family."

She took the card Mis. Percival had given her from the table, and with a slight how left, the room. Kate Percival gazed after her in silence, and then, turning to her mother, said with a light laugh—"Upon my word, I think we shall be very thankful that we are going to get rid of her so easily. She is really growing too good leoking to be suffered in our house. Defend me from a rival by my own hearthstone."

But Sarah had no thoughts like these. She felt keenly the injustice with which she had been treated. And as she sat alone in her last words to her sant and cousin should, at no very distant day, prove true.

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On the afternoon of the funeral, when the dead body that had been for three days solemnizing the aspect of the "great house," was intid in its last long home, a little pasty assembled in the library, to hear the reading of the will. It was all over now—the funeral services—the tears—the prayers—and no thing remained but for the living to divide the spoil. A harsh saying it may be, and yet, with one exception, the group that had assembled in the livile room jostified it.

By the fire place, stately and magnideent in her deep moursing, sat Mrs. Percival, learing her double chin upon her hand, and gasting steadily into the burning coals. At a little distances there aughter, playing carelessay with her watchchate, and wishing, with all hey heart, that the thresome tuss was over.

Farch Percival made one of the group. For her annt was keenly alive to what the world might say, and thought her presence on this occasion, as one of the family, would elence any remarks that might be made when her change of situation became known. She sat hesile the window, looking drearly out upon the familiar landscane so soon to be left behind. But no one spoke to her. Even Dr. Warton, the world y record of St. Peter a chorch, where Mrs. Percivalisat out the appointed time every Sunday forencon and afternoon, only glanced to ward her now and then from the depths of his case chair, and decided that it was useless to take any notice of such a find, frightened fluig. Perilags, could the worthy doctor have read that young heart, and known the bold plans that young heart was found in the supposition will therefrom, adjusted his special was founding, he would have had reason to change his quickly fortuned opinion. The known which reads the works who change has quickly fortuned opinion. See Sarah Stanton Percival the sum of the hunder like one in a dream to the enumeration of the houses, bank stock, etc. owned by the deceased, 410 the sound of her own maine made her start and look up suddenly. No—she was not mistaken.—

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from the library to the parker, fellowed by her daughter. And the young "helress" was left to her own reflections.

'Carriage, ma'm? Cab, ma'm? Tre a cab?—St. Niceolas! Astor! Metropolitan! International! Western Hotel?!—Such was the welcome that awaited Earsh Percival, as she descended from the cars, on the evening of her arrival? in New York. Eewildered with the noise and sontucion, she shrank the didy behind a burly cld gentleman, who had been one of her fellow parsengers, and, waited till the tumultabould subside. Her she burned with embarraw ment and distress, and in her whole attitude so much of timidity and uncertainty was displayed; that a cherus of harkmen surrounded her, and thrust their tickets to her face. In her agony she would have taken them all, had it not been for a tail, one looking man, with the gallant, open aspect of a sailor, who had been sitrated by the relief treplating of the young girl, and the selfast redeems of those who surrounded her.

He came and stood beside her, and asked—"Can I be of any assistance to you, young lady? I am a perfect strenger to you I know, but at the same time, if you will trust me. I shall be very happy to belte you.

Now, Forah had read such heard much of the danger that always awaits a too confiding heart, and yet, wish her fraiscening the short to claim provide, I shall be very glad if you will trust me in the stand such heart to have a shall be very glad if you will assist me in getting a carriage was stone obtained, her hangage was strapped upon the book and Sarah's kind feined, when she supposed, from his dress, to be a sailor,) turned to go.

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He held ut his hand. Without the least healtation Sarah laid hers to it, and leit a little heartsche as it was released from the firm chap. Such meeting and partings often thrill us with a sense of pain for which we cannot wound, and the faces that have beamed upon us for a moment in kindness, and then, vanished—neved or more familiar ones have faded from the saidest decrease of many. And thus it was that the dreams of Sarah Percival on the first night of her city life were baunted by a vision of a graceful figure, with curis of fair halr, clinging to the mast of a sinking vessel—and thus that Ross Kerlife, captain of the good slay Snow Squal, won tered a little now and then, as he walked towards his hotte, if ever in his life he should meet the young gif he had befrieuded, again.

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his life he should succet the young girl he had befrieuded, again, home, and or the shelter of whose roof these first dreams of Farsh Percival were dreamed, was a humble one enough. It was a small weeden tenement, on a marrow and dirty afreet owned and inhabited by a cleanly old Scotch woman, who had been a nervent in the house of Mr. Richard Percival's father, in her younger day. She was greatly rejoiced at the voting girls unexpected advent, and bustled around to make her quest concertable, talking all the white of Mr. Richard and Mr. Frank, in a way that brought tenes to her listener's eyes. It seemed so strange to hear this woman, tottering on the verge of the grave, relating ittle anecdotes of the boyth days of the two brothers who had gone before her; and sansh's heart warned towards her as she told how heave, and generous, and impulsive her own father was in his youth.

"Mr. Hichard was more quiet and cautions, and Mr. Frank forever in disgrace," said the old lady, warmly; "but for all that, he had a smile that would do your heart good, and a way with him thest would charm a life from a tree."

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"Did you have my mother!" asked Sarah, eagetly.

Mrs. Bryce's bee grew serious.

"Yes I knew her. Lhe was a grand lady."

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"Margaret-Margaret-it is a beautiful name. I wish they had called me so."
"I am sure your own name is bonny enough," said Mru.
Bryce, kindly. "Now shut your eyes, my balrn, and so to sleep. I ken well I shall love you for the sake of your mither, who was so kind to puir Janet in spite of the way in which she came to her."
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With a kind good night, that might almost have been a mother's, so low and gentic was it. Hra Bryce left the young girl to her rest.

But all night long she was tossed to and for upon a sea of dreams. Sometimes the fair, sad face of her mother swept before her, and then the gailant figure of the young sailer; and when at last the morning broke and the first rays of the rising ann came stealing over the house fore, and looked down into her little room, she awoke weary and unrefreahed, and conscious of a dull feeling of home sickness and dreariness, that was almost werse than actual pain.

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LEWE-ADEKA.—On Tuceday evening, Dec. 0, by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, Mr. Jakes Lewis to Miss Marain Anders, all of this city.

CLARK—FERRY.—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Geo. Foths. Mr. Jakes R. Clark, Jr., to Miss Farry, eldest daughter of Samuel Perry, all of this cit?.

GONNAM—LIVINGSOM.—On Wednesday, Nov. 10, by the Rev. F. V. Lockwood, Mr. Edward Gorman to Gorma A., only daughter of Burton G. Livingston, Esq., all of this city.

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MCBRIDE—KRILGGG.—On Tuerday, Dec. 9, by Rev. Dr. Storrs, Mr. Henry McBride, of the firm of McBride Brothers, to Miss Salah M. Krilggg, of Brooklyn.

Hallfit—Addonn—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Church of the Hely Trinity, by the Rev. John A. Pradock, rector of St. Peter's church, Asmold Hallfit, M. D., to Margarista, daughter of William Addoms, of Brooklyn.

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WHILE—Haster.—In St. Ann's church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Chiler, Mr. Jous Weiler to Miss Juzzis A. Harfer, coly daughter of Andrew M. Harper.

Denton—Houns.—At Northport, L. I., on Thursday morning, Pec. 11, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Joners B. Partex, of Newtown. I. I., to Phones, daughter of Capt. Jones Higbee, of the former place.

Diez —On Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the residence of her brother in law, John J. Myer, Harlem, Mrs. Sorma Diez, widow of the inte John Dietz, in the 66th year of her age.

DUNIN.—On Wednerday, Dec. 10, Harry Param, son of John T. and Agnes C. Dunkin, aged 4 years, 2 most he and 8 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 262 Ninth avenue, this morning, at half past ten o'clock.

McKerram —On Thursday, Dec. 11, of hemorrhage, Charles McKerram, aged 34 years.

Notice of funeral to morrow.

Percum.—On Tuesday, Dec. 9, of enlargement of the heart, Arnour D. Straucas, a native of Nottingham, Eng. The relatives and friends of the family are respocifully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, No. 16 Chermont avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

Howait.—On Wednerday, Dec. 10, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth J. Howait, wife of Alvinsa Howell.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at eight o'clock, from her late residence, No. 49 Ludlow street. Her remains will be taken to Cutchogue, L. I., for interment.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 212 Fulton street, this afternoon, at one O'clock. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Becart—On Thursday morning, Dec. 11, Carrennes E. Tenneux, wite of O'rlando M. Bogart.

The relatives and triends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, tomorrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 51 West Nineteenth street.

Ballwis.—On Thursday morning, Dec. 11, Mrs. Mandany Raldwis, formerly of West Boomfield, N. J.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to altend the funeral, from the residence of her son in law, Mr. Wilson Mettler, No. 226 West Twenty-third street, to-morrow morning, at ten o'clock precisely, their distreet, to-morrow morning, at ten o'clock precisely. Her remains will be taken to Bloomfield, New Jersey, for interment.

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Goward — On Saturday, Dec. 8, after a long and severe librer, of tapeworm and consumption. Mrs. Sima H. B. Goward, aged 44 years and 24 days.

Her remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Wilson — At No. 48 Canal street, on Thursday, Dec. 12, of consumption, Elizabeth Calibrick, wife of J. R. Wilson.

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Her remains will be taken from her late residence to the Cemetery of the Evergreens, to-merrow morning, at ten o'clock.

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ACRIN. — On Thursday, Dec. 11, John Haace Auring.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his mother's residence, No. 125-Chrystic street, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Winson. — On Wednesday, Dec. 14, of consumption, Ayan A., only daughter of the late John T. Wilson, in the 11th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this alternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 74 Carmine street.

Nawstray. — On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Ella, youngest daughter of John R. and Christina Newbury, aged 10 years, 10 mosths and 28 days.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at one 'clock, from her late residence, No. 247 West Thirty first street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.

NEM T — On Thursday, Dec. 11, GROBELBAR, youngest hild of Thomas and Mary Neebit, aged 3 years, 5 months and 14 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 5 Battery place, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

BYRPER — On Wednesday, Dec. 10, of inflammation of the lungs, Jams, husband of Bridget Byrnes, of Carlow, Ireland.

The relative and triends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock. From his late residence, No. 203 Water street, Brooklyn.

BYRPER — On Wednesday, Dec. 10, Harrand D. Ketter, Brooklyn.

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Kettell, aged 13 years and 11 months.

Funeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 22 First street, noar Budson street, Hobbien.

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